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WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

When elderly, austere Rep. Clarence Cannon talks about benefits for the farmer and farm community, his colleagues on Capitol Hill usually lend an attentive ear.

For the 66-year-old dean of Missouri's delegation in Congress is a stockman and nursery farmer who is alert to the needs of his farm neighbors. To him, farming is just about the most important part of American economy.

While neighbors in Elsberry know him for his interest in cattle and crops, Missourians generally point to Cannon for his long service in the House of Representatives.

Intelligent citizens throughout the nation recognize him as chairman of the influential Appropriations Committee, which deals in staggering sums of money. The committee's war appropriations were the largest in the history of the world.

An Economizer

In Washington Rep. Cannon is ranked an economizer on budgetary matters, except where farm benefits are concerned. Before the war he was known as a middle-of-the-roader on foreign policy.

He spent his boyhood in Elsberry, studied at William Jewell College and won his law degree at the University of Missouri. He taught history for five years at Stephens College before opening a law office in Troy, not far from his home.

Once a clerk to the late Speaker Champ Clark, Cannon in 1922 was elected to represent Clark's Ninth District, west of St. Louis.

Local War Veteran Dies In Hospital

Funeral for James Dallas Harris, 32, of 1613 Fourteenth street, was held Tuesday afternoon at the Church of God with Rev. H. T. Durden, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Proximity cemetery.

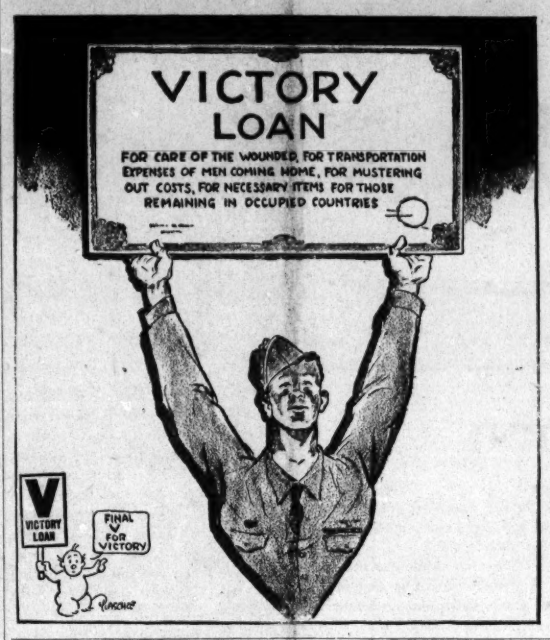
A world war II veteran of three years and eight months army service, Mr. Harris died at 6:40 a.m. Sunday at Veterans hospital in Fayetteville where he had been a patient for 10 days. He had been in poor health for the past eight months.

Born in Davis county, Mr. Harris lived in Greensboro most of his life and worked at White Oak mills for 15 years before entering the service.

Surviving are his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson; one son, Adron Leroy Harris; one sister, Miss Eva Harris, and one stepbrother, Randel Nelson, all of Greensboro.

Last But Not Least

By Piaschke


VICTORY LOAN
FOR CARE OF THE WOUNDED, FOR TRANSPORTATION EXPENSES OF MEN COMING HOME, FOR MUSTERING OUT COSTS, FOR NECESSARY ITEMS FOR THOSE REMAINING IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES
VICTORY LOAN
FINAL V FOR VICTORY

Class Has Regular Monthly Meeting

True Blue class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church held a regular monthly meeting last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Spivey on Vine street with Mrs. Colon Powers, Mrs. Hazel Owens and Mrs. Frank Clark as joint hostesses. Mrs. Freda Flintom, president, presided, and Mrs. G. W. Clay gave the devotional which was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Along with other business of the club, the Christmas party was planned and discussed.

Hostesses served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Present were: Mesdames L. C. Harris, Lee Lindsay, Garland Flintom, Carl Wrenn, J. O. Wheeler, Freda Flintom, G. W. Clay, Otto Burnside, L. J. Bumgarner, R. C. Honeycutt, Frank Clark, Colon Powers, Hazel Owens and Misses Ellen Levine and Linda Spivey.

Ripples From Haw River

Mrs. H. E. Hendry and sons, Jimmy and Dickie, spent Thanksgiving in Spartanburg, S. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehaffey.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Payne of Greensboro spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks. Sgt. Payne has just returned to the states after thirty-three months overseas.

Mrs. Lucile Humphries and daughter, June Carolyn, spent the week end in Madison visiting relatives.

Miss Ada Simpson of Lexington, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Temple Snyder and Temple Snyder 3rd of Salisbury spent the week end here visiting Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simpson and son, Bill of Raleigh spent Thanksgiving day here visiting Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Miss Nell Williams, and Capt. Hoyt Brooks attended the Duke-Carolina football game in Durham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parrish spent Thanksgiving day in Henderson visiting relatives.

Frank Bain Jr. and Wayne Cole attended the Duke-Carolina football game in Durham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin, Rev. Fred Pfisterer and Miss Ann Rader attended the Duke-Carolina football game in Durham, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams from Greensboro spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling.

The Boy Scouts will make a paper collection here Sunday afternoon, December 2nd. Their goal is one bundle from every home. Please have your bundle well tied and on the front porch by one o'clock.

Ministerial Group Hears Rev. Wisseman

Textile Ministerial association held its November meeting at the White Oak Y.M.C.A., on Tuesday, November 20. Rev. Geo. W. Clay, president, presided. Luncheon was served by the Y.M.C.A. Rev. W. E. Wisseman, pastor of First Congregational Christian church, was guest speaker, using for his subject, "The Church and Religious Life of the Community."

"There was a feeling that the Church has not kept pace with the trends and changing industrial order as well as it might. At the same time, it has done a very acceptable job in the field of religious instruction and evangelism," declared the speaker. At the close of the address an opportunity for questions and discussion was given.

Those present were Rev. W. C. Adkinson, Rev. Beo. W. Clay, Rev. R. Von King, Rev. Sam Riddle, Rev. H. T. Durden, Rev. M. A. Pollard, Dr. E. C. Widenhouse, A. S. Arnold and H. M. Angel.

December meeting of the Ministerial association will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at which meeting ministers and their wives are invited.

Mothers Of Indian Guides Entertain

Mothers of the Catawba Indian Guide tribe treated the Big Braves and their families to a covered dish supper at the White Oak Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening, November 24.

After the meal a social hour was enjoyed by Big Braves, Little Braves, mothers and daughters, and a few guests. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Angel, C. C. Whitt, Betty Jane and Phillip Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Owens, Harold and Joyce Owens, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bell, Herman and Billie Mae Bell, Miss Lou Wallace Moore, and Larry Ward.

Cone Memorial "Y" Helps With Parties

Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association has for nearly a quarter of a century cooperated with churches, schools and communities in providing rooms and equipment for socials and Christmas parties, and will again this year offer its facilities to all churches, or groups representing organizations in the communities. Several clubs, churches and community groups have already reserved rooms for their Christmas parties.

"It has been our policy to accept application as they come in to those planning a party, the Y.M.C.A. will be glad to assist you in making this the most happy holiday season in many years," state "Y" officials.

Cpl. Trexler Promoted To Rank Of Sergeant

Mrs. Mildred T. Brady, 2106 Shober street, has received news that her brother, Richard C. Trexler, has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant.

Sgt. Trexler, a former employee of Revolution Cotton mills, has been in service for more than a year and has been in France since March 1945. His wife, the former Ruth Kirkman, and two children live near Sumner school.

Proximity Club Has Membership Dinner

Committees and Chairmen For Year Are Appointed

Proximity Community club enjoyed music of Miss Eunice Whitt, gifted pianist, at the membership dinner on Tuesday evening in the club room. Plans for the Christmas meeting were discussed, time for meeting was changed to 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 and committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed.

Miss Whitt's selections were both classical and modern, adding a festive air to the occasion.

Mrs. Ira McQueen, new president of the club, welcomed guests, and Rev. R. C. Goforth gave the invocation. Members voted to have the Christmas meeting on December 18 when each member will bring a Pollyanna gift not exceeding 25 cents and also 25 cents to be used for other gifts.

Committees and chairmen appointed are as follows: Social committee, Mrs. H. M. Angel, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Whitt, Mrs. W. K. Jordan and Mrs. J. B. Gardner. Investigating committee, Miss Frances Holman, chairman; Mrs. Jim Everhart, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge and Mrs. A. C. Maness. Membership committee, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, chairman; Miss Phoebe Richards, Mrs. Tommy Jones, Mrs. R. C. Goforth and Mrs. J. D. Scott. Pianist, Mrs. Walter Thornburg.

Committee for the December meeting plans includes Miss Pearl Wyche, chairman; Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. Jim Everhart and Mrs. Jim Overman.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Poole

Miss Ruth Poole, who was married Wednesday, November 28, to Leonard Brewer, at the home of Rev. G. W. Clay, who officiated, was honored Tuesday evening by her aunt Mrs. Vernon Alvis, and Mrs. Leonard Bell with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bell, 1205 12th street.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Eugene York, of near Ramseur, and the late W. B. Poole, had made her home with Mrs. Alvis for three years and left almost a year ago to work in Florida. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brewer, of Greensboro, has just returned from overseas duty with the armed forces.

Games and contests were played at the party, after which the hostess served punch, cakes, mints and nuts. Guests present were Mrs. J. N. Baker, Mrs. Kathleen Koontz, Mrs. Fronnie Watson, all sisters of Mr. Brewer; Mrs. Frank Starling, Mrs. Robert Maness, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. J. N. Martin, Mrs. Irvin Ham and Miss Helen Fargis.

Phalanx Young Men's Club Elects Officers

Phalanx Young Men's club of the White Oak Y.M.C.A. held their regular weekly meeting Wednesday night, November 21, and elected the following to offices: president, Fletcher Clay; vice president, Tommy Ward; secretary and treasurer, James Weaver.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," Paul Burnsides read the 95th Psalm, after which Leonard Bell led in prayer.

During the business session several club programs were planned, including a special home movie for boys and their girl friends for next week's meeting and also a plantation party for the following week.

Members of the club are as follows: Paul Burnsides, R. L. Jones, Robert Weaver, Bill Johnson, Marvin Hester, Johnny Martindale, Tommy Ward, James Weaver, Herbert Smith, Bill Owens and Fletcher Clay. Colon Powers and Leonard Bell are co-sponsors of the club.

Rev. Community Club Plans Christmas Party

Regular meeting of Revolution Community club will be held Friday, December 7, at 7 o'clock in the club room.

Girl Scouts are making Christmas tree and table decorations, and Santa Claus will be present to distribute Pollyanna gifts. Mrs. Kermit Ritter and Miss Fanny Paul Ivey have charge of the program. Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Steele will serve refreshments.

All are invited to come, to bring a neighbor and enjoy an evening together.

East White Oak "Y" Reports Activities

Young Men's "Y" club sponsored a musical program at East White Oak Baptist church Sunday evening, November 25. A quartet made up of members of the club sang several spiriutals. There were other group selections.

Minute Men's club sponsored the vesper service at the "Y" Sunday evening, November 25. T. D. Wooten, director of recreational activities of J. C. Price school and the Warnerville community, was presented by T. A. Bant as guest speaker.

From the subject, "Understanding and Respect," Mr. Wooten made clear many points as to how friction between races and nations can be lessened if not altogether obliterated. "If, out of respect for others as well as for self, differing nations, races and individuals would only seek to understand each other better, there would be less world catastrophes, or none at all," declared the speaker. He concluded by saying that the Y.M.C.A. is very helpful in bringing about a world fellowship of human beings that will respect and understand each other.

As a result of the recently organized "Y" Court of Law which aims at maintaining law and order in and around the "Y", the boys who legislate and enforce the laws have collected enough money in fines to buy themselves a football. However, there is better order, not only in and around the "Y", but throughout the whole community of East White Oak. The "Y" Court of Justice well pays for its existence. Any one of the four proud policemen that stalk heavily around the "Y" can tell you that.

High school girls of East White Oak under direction of the "Y" secretary, met at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, October 31 at 7:00 p.m. and were organized into a Tri-Hi-Y club.

Purpose of the club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Since the organizing of the club the girls have discussed several topics in their meetings. Two of the several topics that have been discussed were: "How Late Should a High School Girl Stay Out Nights" and "How Many Boy Friends Should a High School Girl Have"?

Much information was gained from the discussions.

Officers of the club are as follows: Mildred Raines and Julia Bant, leader and assistant, respectively; Willie Mae Garner, president; Billy Jean Mason, rec'd. secretary; Ruth Horton, asst. secretary; Mary Waddlington, corresponding secretary; Vivian Simpson, treasurer.

Members are: Josephine Caddell, Jeraldine Darden, Dorothy Horton, Frances Raines, Beth Hellen Grier, Maxine Caddell, Cora Lee Gant, Fannie Mae Bolden, Clara J. McAdoo, Mary B. McAdoo.

Card Of Appreciation

Mrs. Beatrice F. Johnson, of 2123 Hubbard street, gratefully acknowledges the kind expressions of sympathy in the recent death of her husband, Walter C. Johnson.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pfc. Garland Overman is spending thirty days with his parents before he reports to Fort Bragg for his new assignment.

Seaman George "Hunky" Newby, who has been in active service is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Newby.

Sgt. Harold Talley, gunner, has reenlisted for overseas duty in Europe.

Seaman N. E. Hulon is at home on 10 days leave from his post in California.

Pvt. Fred Stanley has arrived from overseas and is at Fort Bragg.

Pfc. Howard Pegram of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending forty-five days with relatives here.

Sgt. Lee Foy Suttles, stationed at Charleston, S. C., is at home for the week end.

Pvt. Jack Lackey received his point discharge this week and is with his family here.

Sgt. William "Pete" Thurman, who has been stationed in India for over two years is at home from Fort Bragg.

Pfc. Thomas Pickard is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pickard.

Pvt. Clifford "Peter" Reece, who is stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va., is at home for the week end.

Seaman Pete Marshburn, stationed at Norfolk, Va., was at home for week end.

Sgt. Howard "Pete" Boone is on his way home after service of over two years in India.

Seaman Dwight Matherly has been transferred from Hambridge, Md., to Charleston, S. C.

Pvt. B. C. Jones is at home on point discharge.

Pvt. J. B. Gardner spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner on Fourth street.

Seaman Dwight Matherly has been transferred from Baimbridge, Md., to Charleston, S. C.

Ralph Thore, with the Merchant Marines, is spending some time at home now.

Pvt. Alfred Summers was home over Thanksgiving.

Pfc. Howard Patterson, who went overseas with Capt. Joe Carruthers outfit and saw service in Italy, France and Germany, has received his point discharge and is at his home here.

Pfc. Charles Lackey, who has reenlisted in the regular army is spending 90 days leave with his family before reporting to Fort Bragg for his reassignment.

Pvt. Elmo Basinger, has returned to Fort Bragg after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents here.

Pfc. E. C. Cuthrie has reenlisted in the regular army with service in Germany.

Seaman James Simmons is at home on leave.

Pvt. Joseph Seawell of Fort Know, Ky., and his brother, Seaman Herbert Seawell have both received their point discharges from the service.

Lt. Sam Huffstetler, navigator, a former resident of this community, is now stationed at ORD.

Sgt. Marcus Hicks, who has been stationed in Denver, Colo., is now at home.

Pfc. Johnnie Myrick is at home on point discharge after spending thirty-one months in foreign service. He was stationed at Naples, Italy, the entire time.

Wyrick Returns

Alton Wyrick returned Tuesday with his honorable discharge from the army after almost three years service in Italy.

Falls Are Most Common Type Accidents In Mills

The most common type of accident in textile mills is not the ones caused by falling objects, faulty lifting, or machinery in motion, but falls on the same level, according to a recent survey by a mill.

Twenty-eight per cent of the accidents in a year were falls on the same level in contrast to two per cent of falls to a lower level. Other types of accidents were eye injuries, 20 per cent; handling material, 16 per cent; lifting, 15 per cent; machinery in motion, 13 cent; falling objects, 3 per cent; and striking against objects, 3 per cent; and tools, 2 per cent.

The feet are a mighty important part of the body, but they let a person down, down on the floor, when he leasts expect it. If the eyes were located in that part of the anatomy, the feet might keep a person from getting hurt quite often. But since they are where they are and nothing can be done about it, it is best to make the best of a situation and to train the optics to see the dangers that lie ahead whether they be at the foot or over the head.

The falls were caused by such faults as oil spots on the floor, water spots on the floor, bobbins on the floor, waste yarn on the floor, tool boxes and tools in the alleys, trucks left in alleys, and trespassing in areas being scrubbed.

To preven falls caused by oil spots on the floor, the oilers must take special pains not to drop oil on the floor when oiling the machines. Bottle oilers installed on some machines have taken care of this situation in many cases.

Water spots on the floor are usually caused by drippy humidifiers. The maintenance men should check more closely on the humidifiers to keep them from dripping.

There is only one solution for the falls caused by bobbins on the floor, and that is to keep the bobbins picked up at all times without regard as to who drops them.

Containers are provided for the disposal of waste yarn. This keeps the yarn from collecting on the floor and causing unsuspecting people to trip and fall.

Sometimes the alleys are so full of tool boxes and tools it is almost impossible to pass. Fixers and overhaulers should keep tools and tool boxes out of alleys.

Parking areas have been laid out for all trucks, and they should be kept there when not in use that requires them to be in the alleys.

A person should either walk very carefully through an area being scrubbed or else avoid it altogether. The scrubbers should work on only a small area at a time to keep the whole floor from being wet at one time.—(The Overseer).

George H. Livengoods Have Family Reunion

This Thanksgiving day was truly a Thanksgiving for the George H. Livengood family because the entire family was together for the first time in seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Livengood, their three daughters, Miss Sara Livengood, Mrs. Mamie Cable, and Mrs. Hazel Beal; their three sons, Chester, home on leave from the navy, Charles, recently discharged from the army, and Frank were all present for a turkey dinner. Also present were 13 grandchildren, 2 sons-in-law, and Mrs. Livengood's half-sister, Mrs. Mattie McIntire.

X-Ray Machine Needed For Greensboro Folk

If the Junior Chamber of Commerce is successful in its campaign to obtain the balance of the $18,500 needed for the purchase of a portable x-ray machine . . . and we are certain it will be successful . . . it will have performed a service to the community whose benefits will be everlasting.

Greensboro definitely needs the equipment, which consists of the X-ray machine and a specially built trailer. The Greensboro Tuberculosis association included this equipment in its budget for the past two years, but the citizens of this community have failed to subscribe sufficient money for its purchase.

So the Junior of Commerce is taking it on themselves for the third year to make this x-raying program possible for our community. The purchase and use of this X-ray machine is bound to have a marked effect on improving the health standards, and educating our citizens against that dread disease . . . tuberculosis.

Guilford county has made great strides in the control and prevention of tuberculosis in the last 24 years, in fact we have one of the best records in the state . . . but in order to maintain that record and eventually eliminate tuberculosis, we must expand our program and enlarge our facilities . . . our facilities for x-raying are far from adequate. In spite of our record there are still over 300 cases of tuberculosis in Guilford county. The chief reason for this being the lack of facilities for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. The chances of a victim surviving, or recovering soon, are greatly increased if the disease is recognized in its early stages.

The X-ray machine affords the opportunity for early diagnosis. Since it is portable, and can be carried raound from place to place, the machine will make it possible to examine whole groups of people such as those working in industries, restaurants, as well as students in the schools. The opportunity for examining citizens for tuberculosis will be increased many thousand fold.

We are sure that the people of Greensboro and Guilford county will respond quickly and generously to the Junior Chamber of Commerce's appeal for funds for this much-needed X-ray equipment. It is needed to safe-guard the health of our citizens, both old and young.

Mrs. Glenn Melton Honors Sister Here

Mrs. Clinton Rakes was honored with a shower given by her sister, Mrs. Glenn Melton, at her home, 2203 Maple street last Friday night.

Refreshments were served by Miss Sue Coleson and Mrs. Melton.

Mrs. Rakes was Miss Goldie Beamer before her marriage to Cpl. Rakes on October 23 at the home of Elder J. D. Vass near Fancy Gap, Va.

The bridegroom received his point discharge from the army on October 7. He spent 34 months in service in the Pacific theater.

The couple now live in Hillsville, Va.

Baby Clinics

Kenneth Lee McCain was the new member at White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday.

Others present were John W. Marshall Jr., Alfred Williams II, Lecia Paulette Layton, Sarah Anne Flintom, Rebecca Louise Gregory, Brenda Wachenschwanz, John Wilbert Layton, Jr., Linda Spivey and Raymond Smith. Roddy Morrow, of Guilford college, was a visitor.

* * *

The following members of Proximity Baby clinic were present on Wednesday afternoon: Marie Matkins, Richard Lumley, John Wayne Lumley, Joel Noah, Shelton Eugene Lemons, Jr., Rondal Lee Grundman, Larry Edward Stephens, Albert Jerry Talton, Ernie Lemons, Frances Stephens, and Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr.

* * *

Those present at Revolution Baby clinic this week were: Edward Cox, Harlie Melton, Richard Dowdy, Sherman Dunn, Vivian Hipp, Bobby Leverette, Oscar Williamson, Jr., Marilyn Beaver, Stephen and Kenneth Vaughn.

Last week Bernice Samuel Council, from 20th street, and Carl O'Neal Williams, from Maple street, were newcomers at White Oak clinic. Others present were Rebecca Gregory, Brenda Faye Wachenschwanz, Alfred Louise Williams, Joyce Lee Hutchinson, Kenneth Lane Hester, Pamela Lee Andrews, Jean and Robert Southern, Elizabeth Ann Wrenn, Janice Myrick Harris, Delphie Hutchinson, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Janace and Jenny Lee Dagenhart, Larry Hepler and Johnnie Marshall, Jr.

At Revolution clinic last week were: Robert Hughes, Mariyn Beaver, Richard Dowdy, Donald Talbert, Edward Cox, Linda Fulk, Harlie Melton, Geraldine Smith, Donald Finch, Michael Brady and Martha Welchel.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Margaret Basham

Funeral for Mrs. Margaret Church Basham, of 409 Summit avenue, will be conducted tthis afternoon at 3:30 at Edgeville Pilgrim Holiness church, with the pastor, Rev. Troy Vaughn, officiating. Interment will follow in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Basham died at her home at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. She had been in declining health for several years and critically ill for three months. A native of Wilkes county, she came to Greensboro 24 years ago and was employed at Proximity until ill health forced her to retire.

Surviving are one son, Charlie E. Bashaw, Greensboro, a foster son, E. F. Church, Jr., with the army at Camp Blanding, Fla.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Church, Greensboro; five brothers, E. F., T. C., and J. O. Church, all of Greensboro, Charles N. Church, Keysville, Va., and Q. A. Church, Burlington, and four sisters, Mrs. Lelia Nichols, Arista, W. Va., Mrs. George Greer, Wilkes county, Mrs. Della Craddock and Mrs. O. F. Sewell, both of Greensboro.

Party Is Given For Mrs. Edith Oakley

Mrs. Edith Oakley was honored with a party and shower given by her mother, Mrs. George Maness, 2410 Poplar street Saturday night.

The hostess served refreshments. Present were Mesdames Howard Aldred, Richard Southern, Less Gilley, Mildred Brady, Vera Fulp, Ruby Roberts, R. C. Rhew, Newton Rhew, W. H. Powers, Ralph Winfred, Walter Maness, E. W. James, Howard Coble, Richard Wilson, R. H. Hobbs, O. W. Vaughan, Wendell Vaughan, J. E. Riddle, Leroy Taylor, Dora Mayes, Eddie Gilmore, J. H. Maxwell, J. L. Brown, J. F. Dixon and Misses Edna Riddle, Bertha Maness and Doris Allen.

Prizes were won in games by Mesdames Dixon, Roberts, Vaughan and Brady.

Birthday Party Given For Jimmie McQueen

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen entertained in honor of their son, Jimmie, on his 13th birthday, last Monday, at their home, 1214 Park avenue.

Hour for the party was 7 to 9 o'clock and guests were greeted by the honoree. Games and contests proved popular before the guests were invited into the dining room where cold drinks were served with the birthday cake.

Jimmie received a shower of gifts from the following: Peggy Alberty, Dawn Coleman, Merlene Gregory, Billie Jean Kuepferle, Doris Kuepferle, Shawron and Lynda McQueen, Johnny Dick McDonald, Connie Mack Butler, Bobby Hill, Kenneth Tranthan, Bobby Tate, Bobby Johnson, Larry Newnam, Douglas Tate, Jimmie Baynes, Ronald Seawell, Sam Blum, Jackie Land and Marion Scruggs.

While physical combat is over for most of the armed forces they too can help in the battle for peace. Victory Bonds are a safe and sound investment for accumulated and mustering-out pay.

Atomic power or no atomic power, the United States will be compelled to maintain an adequate merchant fleet for many years to come in order to support the "greatest Naval fleet in the world" and to carry peaceful trade over the Oceans, according to Basil Harris, president of United States Lines.

The glory of victory is great, but the price of victory is greater. Help those who have already paid more than their share by continuing to buy Victory Bonds.

To the People of this Community

Take a tip from your favorite retail merchant. His Christmas counters are stocked for the first time since 1939 with commodities you dreamed about in the darkness of war. And yet he and his employees will go the limit today in telling you for your own good to buy "something else" first. As a war-wise thrifty American you need not be told that the name of this product is Victory Bond, that it can never be worth less than you pay for it, that it will return $4 for every $3 invested when held to maturity 10 years hence, that it is your personal servant at the same time it is serving your country's current needs, that it will assure you not only a merry Christmas this year but help to make Christmas merry in the years to come. Your merchant knows a great product. That's why he is putting every effort to stuff the Christmas stockings of this community with extra Victory Bonds.

VICTORY LOAN

THE EDITOR

Revolution Local News

Mesdames Vera Fulk, Mildred Brady, Marion Blake, Richard Trexler and Margaret Hubbard spent Thanksgiving Day in Reidsville with friends.

Mr. Floyd Donnell was a guest of Mrs. M. L. Brady, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. M. L. Brady has received word that Cpl. Carney L. Ritter has arrived in Oceanside, Calif., from overseas and expects to receive his discharge. He is a grandson of Mrs. W. L. Ritter.

S.2c Ward Phillips spent the week end with his wife and son, Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maness and son, Bobby, and Mrs. T. A. Maness and daughter, Betsy, all of Robbins, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. W. L. Ritter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dowdy.

Mrs. J. J. Fisher is expected home this week from Loris, S. C., where she was called because of the illness of a granddaughter three years old, Lois Soles, who had both legs broken when a car run over her.

Mrs. Mack Fulk and Linda and Sgt. Harley Miller spent a few days this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Millet, Galax, Va.

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PROXIMITY · PROX. PRINT WORKS · WHITE OAK · REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 30, 1945

Not Arguing For Special Privileges

A recent speaker at the Greensboro Rotary Club, whose background has been religious, stated that were it not for faith the future outlook would be extremely dark and hopeless. That speaker, to use slang, "spoke a mouthful."

The internal turmoil in this country is indeed distressing. Few are willing to admit that our democratic and American way of life is about to end, and yet it is apparent that there are movements afoot in this country which unless curbed will bring our American way of life to an end. Those who apparently are striving for power and control, not only in connection with matters which might be liberally construed as their affairs but matters which are recognized by any thinking person as beyond their jurisdiction, are not willing to apply their own reasoning to their own individual selves.

This nation is founded on the basis of personal liberties and personal properties. Each is in a way dependent upon the other.

The attempts being made by some to invade the provinces and prerogatives of others is no longer subrosa talk. If such attempts are successful, we might as well recognize it as a fact that our American system of democracy is gone. We do not believe that the average citizen, whether he be worker, employer, farmer, or merchant, wants that.

Many who are opposing and will oppose these attempts will probably have their names blackened by the aggressors and opportunists, but let it be understood that unless there is opposition to such movements and unless the challenges are strongly met the cause of democracy will be assuredly lost. The fights, therefore, to oppose these movements should be understood by the public, for they are fights in behalf of the public. They are fights in behalf of the humble citizen who owns a small piece of property and who wishes to continue to exercise his rights as a property owner and to cause that property to serve him in a legal manner.

Too often it is not recognized that business is property and quite frequently the property of thousands and thousands of rank and file citizens who own a few shares of stock in businesses. In most cases those few shares of stock in business were obtained the hard way.

We are not arguing for special privileges for businesses or stockholders, but we are arguing for a fair deal for them and the protection of their rights as American institutions and American citizens. It is just as important to our American way of life that their rights and privileges be protected as it is that the rights and privileges of any other American institutions or individuals be protected.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

By WISE OLD BIRD

Revolution Office
(Downstairs)

Any evening along about nine, if you're walking down the main drag, you might see a Plymouth, and if you look very, very closely you might see a blonde.

What are the patrons of the Carolina Theatre going to do Saturday night, as everyone we know saw the "Dolly Sisters" at the midnight show Wednesday night. Maybe some people like to see a show twice.

Wonder why Sara Livengood is partial to sailors and Hilda Murray to lieutenants? Why poor little civilians just don't have a chance.

How does Berk Skinner always manage to pick such beautiful suits and make the women envious. Not even to mention Neckties.

We are glad to see Mr. Rawlins back at work after being in the hospital.

We think Ogburn Blake must be having "blonde trouble" since everything that goes into this column has to be censored. Ogburn, could it be that a cute little brunette has the inside track? And why is it that a certain blonde we know is the only girl you can dance well with?

Ogburn Blake's father says he can life a 400 pound bale of cotton "clear of the ground" before breakfast any day. Why not prove it!

* * *

Pay Roll Office

Ruth Lumley is about the happiest person in the pay roll department. Why? Her handsome brother, Garland, is home from Italy.

Elizabeth Sink spent the week end in Durham. She attended the Duke-Carolina game with her fiance Arthur Thomasson.

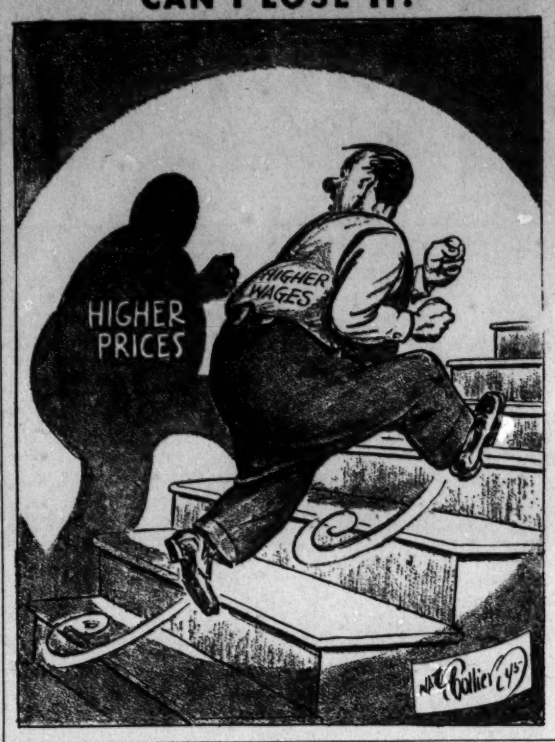
Alice Welch (Song Bird of Bessemer) also was a fan at the Duke-Carolina game last Saturday.

The girls in the Pay Roll department are hoping that their friend Miss Frances (Floss) Cox of the employment office wears her beautiful new outfit of London mist with accessories of gold gauze from the India loom for her fiance, who is expected home from Calcutta any day.

Of all the new dance steps, Miss Beatrice Jones comes out with a supernew one, the barnyard "Flitter".

All employees of the Pay Roll department are thinking about the Christmas party and wondering which member will ask the group to his home for this occasion. It seems the assistant manager J. O. Morphis, had the group over for their last party and then too, the wonderful time at the Blackwood home last Christmas, now who will invite us?

CAN'T LOSE IT!



Coming Soon

Soon to arrive is the first peactime Christmas in five years. For many parts of the world there have been more years of war than in our own, and in some places there is still fighting. It is not likely that there will be literally "peace on earth", but there is now reason to hope for it.

Peacetime is here and a lot of "reconversion" is already past but you can't walk into your favorite store and have an electric train or a washer sent out to the house—yet. Junior may have to wait for his bicycle and sister won't get many, if any, dolls unless the family budget is overflowing. Still, there are gifts to buy (even nylons for the lucky) and Johnny and Bill and Jim are either home or expected home soon.

The O.P.A. got the Christmas spirit early and gave us all a much longed for gift: unrationing.

As Christmas approaches there is no extra friendly feeling getting into the air. Maybe newly decorated store windows have something to do with it. Shopping crowds, chill weather, and those bell ringing Salvation Army people all help. Remembering old friends and trying to choose appropriate gifts has a lot to do with what we call the "Christmas Spirit" too.

One way to get more for your gift money is to buy bonds with it.

Measuring the time in pay days, Christmas will be here too soon. Guess we'd better keep on that job.

ATTENDANCE REPORT
November 12, 1945 - November 18, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	91.12%	87.80%	87.30%	94.63%
Carding, 1st	93.54	88.00	92.74	— —
Carding, 2nd	91.12	88.72	87.48	— —
Spinning, 1st	83.74	85.48	86.42	— —
Spinning, 2nd	88.39	72.39	82.22	— —
Weaving, 1st	95.67	89.37	89.65	— —
Weaving, 2nd	88.84	88.73	79.28	— —
Weaving, 3rd	— —	— —	73.60	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	95.18	94.16	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	87.70	88.58	— —
Napping, 1st	88.00	— —	— —	100.00
Napping, 2nd	97.47	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	91.38	95.56	92.86	92.35
Dyeing, 2nd	93.75	84.62	87.50	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	92.00	— —
Finishing, 1st	93.52	92.00	91.00	91.52
Finishing, 2nd	95.97	91.50	84.38	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	88.75	— —
Shipping, 1st	98.63	87.50	— —	91.12
Shipping, 2nd	98.94	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	93.34
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	100.00
Printing	— —	— —	— —	90.82
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	97.15
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	95.40

THIS IS AMERICA!
by JOHN W. RANCK
AMERICAN PATENT SYSTEM HELPS AMERICANS PRODUCE MORE, EARN MORE...
SPINNING AND WEAVING BY HAND, WORKERS ONCE EARNED A FEW CENTS A DAY; IN 1945, WITH MACHINES THEY EARN 86¢ AN HOUR...
50 YEARS AGO AVERAGE FACTORY WORKER HAD 2.2 HP OF EQUIPMENT, WORKED 59 HRS. TO EARN $12.35...
NOW, THANKS TO PATENTED INVENTIONS, HE HAS MORE THAN 6 HP OF EQUIPMENT, EARNS ALMOST $50 IN 45 HRS.
SAMUEL MORSE
TELEGRAPH
TELEPHONE
DR. A. GRAHAM BELL
THOMAS A. EDISON
PHONOGRAPH
AIRPLANE
ORVILLE & WILBUR WRIGHT
ELI WHITNEY
COTTON GIN
PATENTS WHICH ENCOURAGE TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT HELP US EARN MORE, REDUCE DRUDGERY, INCREASE VARIETY OF OCCUPATIONS

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

"Lovely Is the Lee" by Robert Gibbings will bewilder those who live by facts and facts alone. But for all who have retained a sense of the wonder and mystery of life, it should prove a great source of delight.

Christopher Morley describes this December Book-of-the-Month club selection as "an enchanting record of wayfaring days in Ireland." "Relax and let it beguile you." he says, "it has no purpose but to suggest the beauty of the world."

Mr. Gibbings is enough of an antiquarian to tell something of old ruins, churches, neolithic dolmens or weapons; enough the naturalist to interest us in birds and fish and flowers; skilled artist enough to illuminate his story with his own black and white woodcuts. But most of all he is endowed with the gift of drawing out the endless richness of human character.

His narrative captivates from the first page, when he comes into the bar of a hotel in Galway. A large bald, sunburned man was glooming on a stool with his head on his fists. He fixed the wandering author with a fierce eye. "Tell me in one sentence," he remarked, "what's wrong with the world."

* * *

This is a land where a motor bus waits for a girl to finish doing her hair; where you wouldn't want to rescue a man from drowning for "the sea must have its due"; where white stones are unlucky and you never mention a furred animal to anyone who's going fishing. The wild swans sing like women humming; gold coins will run away from you unless you spit on them; and you mend a broken clay pipe with fresh blood.

At the Munster and Leinster Bank, Gibbings finds his credentials have not come. But if he needs money, he is told, they have plenty. How much would he like? He stays six weeks at Moran's Hotel at Balinrobe, and each day he is given "a little something" extra. "Sure we can't be making a profit out of you all the time," explains Mrs. Moran.

* * *

It is told that in olden times in Ireland, relates Robert Gibbings, there was a chief who owned a wonderful chain. If put around the neck of a guilty man it squeezed him to suffocation, but if put about the neck of an innocent person it expanded and fell to the ground. As someone has remarked, the links of this chain were probably symbolic of cross-questionings. And from that comes our phrase, "chain of evidence."

By Susan Thayer

"I see," said Aunt Matilda, "that they're planning on cutting income taxes. Seems to me they could cut 'em more than they're talking about doing."

"They claim they need a lot of money for Government works, if there aren't enough jobs to go around," I replied. "Only it does seem as if that's rather going at it backward. There'd be a lot more jobs if people could pay less taxes and put more money into building up their business.

"Take all the folks who have a small business, like Jake Ryan. Jake serves a wonderful cup of coffee for five cents in his lunch stand. But he's only been out of the service five months and he's having a struggle to really get started.

"If Jake could spend the money for a couple of tables and somebody to wait on them right now, instead of for taxes—".

Aunt Matilda nodded with vigor. "That's the way! This other way they're just robbing Peter to pay Paul."

She got up. "Where's my glasses? I'm going to write that Congressman and tell him so!"

Let's Be Beautiful

Oily hair can be either a worry or a blessing, depending on which you choose it to be, thanks to modern science. If nature has been generous in supplying your looks with what you consider an over-supply of oil, you are really more fortunate than the girl with not enough, because you have only one hair problem, while she has several.

Oil makes for health and gloss of the hair, but it can be a stepping stone to dandruff if hair is not kept scrupulously clean. Your solution is frequent latherings wiht a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action that will heighten that natural gloss already bestowed upon you.

Brushing too - oily hair also helps you to have lovely, shining tresses. So, brush faithfully every day, and wipe your brush on a towel after every third or fourth stroke. Brushing not only stimulates the scalp, but it helps to distribute the oil (which would otherwise collect at the roots of the hair thus giving it the oily appearance) to the ends where it is needed. Brushing removes some of the oil, too, if you keep wiping it from your brush as you go along, and if you wash your brush several times between shampoos. You might like to use the same conditionink liquid shampoo that you use for your hair, for this.

If you still cling to that old-fashioned **school of thought which** maintains that keeping your scalp from water as long as possible is good for the hair, listen to what dermatologists have to say on the matter. They declare that hair should be washed whenever it is dirty and add the encouraging information that frequent shampooing to remove dirt, grease and grime improves the circulation and makes for healthier and more abundant hair.

There! Let that transform you from a die-hard who thinks she has an insoluble problem on her hands to a modern optimist always ready to go out for beauty. Listen when yourr beauty conscience tells you your locks are grimy, unmanageable and consequently, unsightly. Then it's shampoo time for you before you try that chic new hat or intriguing hairdo.

COOK'S COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt
Heinz Home Institute

Data On Dressings

If the food shortage has sent you scurrying to salads for a stop-gap, don't neglect to improvise on dressings too. For every salad there is the perfect dressing: French, mayonnaise, boiled, or variations of these favorites. Though the flavor aids may differ, the basic ingredient remains the same. For vinegar is the common denominator that turns deverse ingredients into dressings of distinction.

The ideal vinegar for salad dressings is the clear, white vinegar distilled from grains. This vinegar has the tartness and authority all dressings need. It has a mellowed fiavor that supports, yet never dominates, the condiments it goes with. And it has a rich bouquet that hovers like a winey essence over every salad bowl.

Creamy Mayonnaise Dressing

Mix, blending well—
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons thin cream
- 2½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar.

Chill. Serve over grated or shredded cabbage. May be kept in covered jar in refrigerator.

NOTE: Use 2 or 3 tablespoons for each cup cabbage.

Creamy Vegetable Dressing

Combine, blending thoroughly after addition of each—
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared brown or yellow mustard
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons distilled white vinegar

Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick:

Add, blending thoroughly—
- 1 tablespoon butter.

Cool.

Add—
- ¼ cup finely diced celery
- ¼ cup finely diced carrots
- ¼ cup finely diced green pepper

Serve over head lettuce salads or tomato salads.

Ancient Egyptians used excessively heavy eye make-up because to them eyes were literally windows of the soul! But lipstick was used with restraint in 2500 B. C.

It's known as "hard coal" but, in the mineralogist's scale of hardness, anthracite is only slightly harder than rock salt. Coke, made from "soft coal", is harder—so abrasive that it will scratch glass.

It'll Suit Your Future

Today, tomorrow and far beyond, You win by buying a Victory Bond.

The average woman's purse contains 31 items. But what about a man's pockets?

Disabled veterans must be trained to give them their chance at life. Victory Bond dollars are needed to help.

Buying and keeping Victory Bonds is the safest, surest way to long-term security and independence.

A message to returning servicemen —your Government needs funds to help rehabilitate your buddies. Sink some of that mustering-out pay and accumulated savings in Victory Loan Bonds.

Victory Bonds mean individual victory over hard times.

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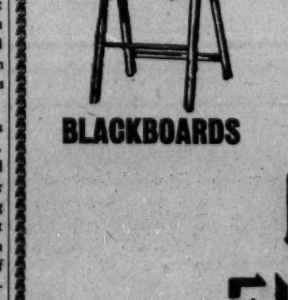

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New Veterans' Hospitals

Enlargement of the facilities of the Veterans' administration for more adequate care of returning disabled war veterans is getting under way with the announcement recently that locations had been approved for 19 new veterans' administration hospitals and additions to 15 existing hospitals to provide a total of 15,276 new beds for Veterans' administration patients.

These beds are a part of the 29,100 bed program approved by President Truman on August 4, and funds for the construction program are to be requested for the current (1946) fiscal year. The new hospitals are to be located at or near:

New Haven, Conn., Albany, N. Y., Buffalo, N Y., Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Gainesville, Fla., Clarksburg, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., Decatur, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Southern Minnesota, Iowa City, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., New Orleans, La., El Paso, Texas, Oklahoma City, Okla., Phoenix, Ariz., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the meantime, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administrator, has announced appointment of Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern University, to be head of the research and post-graduate training program in the veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Dr. Magnuson is considered one of the country's outstanding surgeons and orthopedic specialists.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was inducted in the army and served seven months when I was discharged on account of age. Four of us asked officers if they wished we would get out and they answered, yes. So we went to an employment office in Tacoma and received a slip saying we were more vital to the war industry than in the army and on those grounds they gave us a discharge. Now they tell us we are not entitled to mustering-out pay. At that time we knew nothing about mustering-out pay. Also am I entitled to a serviceman's loan.—C. H., Hammond ave., Superior, Wis.

A. Probably you are not entitled to mustering-out pay. It may be that you were discharged before mustering-out pay was adopted, and if not, you were discharged for your own convenience to take a job in war industry, and without overseas service, are not entitled to mustering-out pay. You are entitled to benefits of the G.I. bill, however.

Q. My husband joined the marine corps in June, 1942. He spent 18 months overseas, received 3 bronze stars and the presidential unit citation, but because his record book was late in arriving at the islands, he has not been credited with the bronze stars. How can this error be corrected? He has just been sent back to the Pacific with 57 points. I have been told all marines with 40 points would not be sent over again. He should be credited with 72 or 77 points. How can this be corrected?—Mrs. L. L., Carpenter st., Northville, Mich.

A. Any superior officer who knows your husband's record could correct his record insofar as the bronze stars are concerned, the marine corps says. It is true that it is the policy of the marine corps not to reship men with 40 points overseas. It is also true that your husband has more than enough points to make him eligible for discharge. The marine corps, however, says there are many reasons why he may have been shipped back for duty, one being, he may have requested overseas service. Suggest you write direct to the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., and ask for details concerning your husband's record.

Q. Can a serviceman stop his allotment to his wife and child?

A. If you mean his family allowance, which is made up of equal contributions from the soldier's pay and the army, no, he cannot stop that. He can stop his allotment, which is a voluntary contribution of the soldier to his dependents over and above his family allowance.

Q. When they start discharging servicemen with two years of service will they include only those already serving two years or will it be effective for all when their two years are up? —Wife, Chelsea, Kan.

A. Under the present ruling, men in the army must be 35, 36 or 37 with two years service before they are eligible unless they have the necessary number of points. The war department says a new ruling may be in effect by midwinter to release all men with two years service, regardless of age.

In Behalf Of The Victory Loan

Secretary of War Robert Patterson says:

"In this Victory Loan drive the people of this country will be asked to close the books on the most costly war in our history. The sudden capitulation of Japan allowed practically no advance tapering-off period in production or movement of troops and supplies. Contracts terminated on V-J day must be re-transported and troops must be discharged. These operations call for billions of dollars of government expenditure.

"We must also face the fact that even at this moment we have almost 700,000 patients in army hospitals both in this country and overseas.

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Straight Talk On Victory Loan

Washington, D. C.—The war is over—but that's not the whole story. Let's finish the job! This was the appeal by the War Finance Division of the Treasury as the Victory Loan passed its half way mark.

Why must we have a Victory Loan?

(1) To pay the bills for munitions still unpaid.

(2) To pay the cost of guarding Germany and Japan.

(3) To pay for the care of our wounded and disabled.

(4) To pay off and provide benefits for over 9,000,000 veterans to be discharged by next July.

(5) To keep the lid on price inflation.

The Victory Loan Drive opened October 29 and extends through December 8, 1945. Its eleven billion dollar quota includes a four billion dollar goal for individual Americans. A lot of money!

The Money Is Needed

Why?

The Treasury must meet the enormous obligations incurred in the achievement of victory. Government expenditures are being drastically reduced—and this will continue. Despite this, however, the aftermath of war carries grave responsibilities that must not be shirked, and in facing this task every American's help is needed. Before the end of 1945, the people's Treasury must look to the people for support.

Army and Navy

A substantial Army and Navy must be maintained until order is restored throughout the world. It means a fighting force to stand watching—and waiting—and hoping, but still watching. It means supplying occupation forces with equipment, supplies, pay—small indeed compared to the value of their precious extra days away from home, but all adding up to a lot of money.

The Army estimate is that as late as July 1, 1946, some 1,630,000 of our finest will remain on guard overseas. There are 500,000 in hospitals.

The Navy plans to discharge 2,839,000 by September 1, 1946, leaving only 550,000 in service by then—but that's a year away. The Navy still has a big job to do.

Bring Our Boys Home

Millions of homes are waiting for the millions of our boys and many girls who have been away too long. We must bring them back quickly, with every attention to their needs.

Travel is costly; it's an expense we'll gladly pay. A fair estimate of the cost of bringing our forces home is $1,400,000,000.

Care Of The Wounded

We cannot pay this debt. We can only do our best. Our hundreds of thousands of youngsters who face a future beset with handicaps look to us for help. Our poor answer is that anything money can buy is theirs—hospitalization, treatment, artificial limbs, vocational training—and our well-documented guarantee that their suffering must insure that American children will face a better future.

There are 500,000 American boys who will need medical care. This means the expenditure of many millions of dollars in the next year.

Mustering Out Pay

Returning soldiers and sailors must have a stake to start again in civilian life. The law provides up to $300 per man. If our reduction in armed forces goes as per schedule, this item adds up to more than $2,000,000,000 in the next year. (The E-Bond quota of the Victory Loan is just $2,000,000,000.)

Reconversion

War contract terminations involve an estimated 4 or 5 billion dollars. This must be met before orderly reconversion can take place. Reconversion means jobs.

Inflation

Apart from the need of money to finish the job of paying for the war is the danger of inflation. American workers will have earned more than $150,000,000,000 during 1945, of which $20,000,000,000 will go for personal taxes. Consumer goods and services available during this period are around $100,000,000,000. The differences of $30,000,000,000 must be substantially absorbed by savings, or competition for available goods will push prices through the ceilings, which would mean inflation. Dollars saved now will protect the value of future dollars.

Investment

For every American, U. S. Bonds are the world's finest, safest investment. Four dollars come back to you for every three dollars in E Bonds held to maturity.

Partners In Government

The needs of the Government are plain. There are other needs. During this war 85,000,000 Americans have bought partnership in Government. People—just folks—who never before saved for a rainy day have, through War Bonds, established a new habit—a habit of savings. They have bought a share in our Government. They should continue this sense of partnership. It has meant during war—Unity.

Support the Victory Loan Drive. Buy Victory Bonds.

The securities offered in the Victory Loan are:

Series E, F and G Savings Bonds.

Series C Savings Notes.

2½ % Treasury Bonds of 1967-72, maturing Dec. 15, 1972.

2¼ % Treasury Bonds of 1959-62, maturing Dec. 15, 1962.

7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness, maturing Dec. 1, 1946.

These heroes are the individual responsibility of every American. They made great sacrifices for us and we must care for them and protect their futures. The cost of this will be great. The Victory Loan drive is your finest opportunity to show your gratitude for the victory they bought with their sacrifice."

Mote Cloth

by Picker

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million square miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday School. Now, what should we all strive to save our money for?"

"To go to Africa!" cried a chorus of cheery voices.

"Uncle, when are you going to play football again?"

The Rich Uncle: "Why, I don't play football. What makes you ask me that question?"

"Well, Pop says that when you kick off we are going to buy a brand new house."

* * *

Love doesn't really make the world go round; it just makes people so dizzy, it looks like it.

* * *

"Don't shoot—121 points!"—sign on infantryman's helmet as he went into battle on Okinawa.

* * *

Wife: "Just suppose we wives should go on strike?"

He: "Go right ahead. I've a peach of a strike-breaker in mind."

* * *

Talkative Stranger (sadly exposing his hair): How would you feel if you had a head of hair that was turning grey?

Gent (with hat on): Happy as a lark!

Talkative Stranger: Say, are you crazy?

Gent: No, I'm baldheaded!

* * *

When Johnny was studying physics at school the teacher asked him one day, "Johnny, how many natural magnets are there?"

Johnny: "Three, sir."

Prof.: "Name them."

Johnny: "Blondes, brunettes, and redheads."

* * *

Clerk: These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry.

Customer: I know that kind. I had some which came back with their sides split.

* * *

Young Bride: "Now dearie, what will I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?"

The Groom: "My life insurance."

Ideas on Making the Most of Variety Meats

1 pound	Makes 4 to 6 Servings	—or 6 Servings	—or 4 to 6 Servings
LIVER	BRAISED LIVER AND ONIONS	LIVER CASSEROLE	FRENCH FRIED LIVER
	Dredge sliced liver in flour. Brown in drippings. Add 1 pound sliced onions. Season, cover. Cook slowly 30 min. Remove liver and onions. Make gravy from drippings.	Brown cubes in fat. Add 1½ cups stock. Add ¼ cup chopped celery, ½ cup sliced olives. Season, thicken and cover with 2 chopped cooked eggs; cook slowly 20 minutes.	Cut liver in strips about ⅜ inch wide. Roll in seasoned flour. Cook until nicely browned in deep hot lard at 375° F. temperature. Drain. Serve hot.
1 pound VEAL HEARTS (2 small)	Makes 4 to 6 Servings HEART PATTIES	—or 6 Servings BAKED STUFFED HEART	—or 4 Servings BRAISED SLICED HEART
	Trim hard parts and grind. Add 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Shape into patties. Roll in flour, brown in fat. Cover closely, cook slowly 30 minutes.	Remove hard parts. Fill with bread stuffing. Skewer shut. Roll in flour, brown in fat. Add ¼ cup water, cover. Cook in 300° F. oven until tender.	Slice lengthwise into 4 servings. Remove hard parts. Dredge with flour. Brown in fat. Add ¼ cup liquid. Cover and cook slowly 2 hours. Make gravy from drippings.
1 pound SWEETBREADS	Makes 4 Servings BROILED SWEETBREADS	—or 6 Servings SWEETBREADS A LA KING	—or 4 to 6 Servings BREADED SWEETBREADS
	Add ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vinegar to 1 pint water. Simmer sweetbreads in water 20 minutes. Drain, plunge into cold water. Drain, brush with fat, brown on both sides.	Simmer as for Broiled Sweetbreads. Drain, cut in pieces. Make 2 cups medium cream sauce. Add sweetbreads, chopped green pepper, pimiento and hard eggs. Season. Heat thoroughly.	Simmer as for Broiled Sweetbreads. Drain. Roll in diluted egg and crumbs. Fry in drippings. Season. Serve with tomato sauce, if desired.
1 pound KIDNEY	Makes 4 to 6 Servings BROILED LAMB KIDNEYS	—or 6 Servings KIDNEY ROLLS	—or 6 Servings KIDNEY SPOON CAKES
	Remove membrane, split in half and brush with fat. Place on broiler rack about 3 inches from the heat. Broil until brown on both sides. Serve with broiled tomatoes.	Cut kidney into 1-inch cubes. Simmer in water until tender. Cover with bread dressing and wrap with slice of bacon. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.	Grind kidney. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 eggs. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot drippings. Brown on both sides until slightly crisp.

According to the nutritionists, variety meats have not been given the consideration in the menu that they deserve. The fact that the home menu planner isn't as well acquainted with their possibilities as she might be may be one reason. The variety meats include liver, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, tongue and tripe. As the name implies, they may be prepared in a variety of attractive ways. The above table gives only a few of the many ideas which may be applied in making the most of variety meats.

War Plants Turned To Making Electronic Toys

If pop is more intrigued with the kids' playthings this Christmas than with that polka dot tie, credit the manufacturers who have turned from war work to electronic toys—to keep plants open and workers drawing pay and to delight fun-loving Americans.

One new game consists of a metal ball swinging over a board of ten-pins. Control buttons utilize electronic force, located underneath, to direct the ball.

There's also a black light kit for painting pictures with fluorescent paints.

The cash value of Victory Loan Bonds increases with each passing year. Watch your dollars grow.

INVESTMENT NOTICE—Buy all the Victory Bonds you can and keep all the Victory Bonds you buy.

We can make the years ahead good years—by using the energy and enterprise, the brains and the will with which we won the war. Make doubly sure of future financial security by buying and keeping Victory Bonds.

Freedom from want is yours for the purchase of Victory Loan Bonds.

Under the Tree TREASURES

GIVE HER a CHESTERFIELD

$26.00 to $32.00

All Sizes in Rich Colors and Black

You could not please her more this Christmas! These Chesterfield coats are durable, attractive and stylish. Made of 100% wool and in the newest colors and black. Come in today and make your selection, and be ready to surprise the lovely lady in your life on Christmas morning!

Women's and Misses SWEATERS ALL WOOL

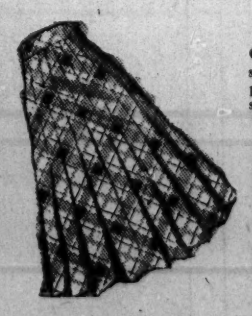
3.95 to 5.95

She would be more than pleased to find several of these luscious, all wool sweaters under the Christmas tree. Classic styles, wide range of sizes.

SKIRTS

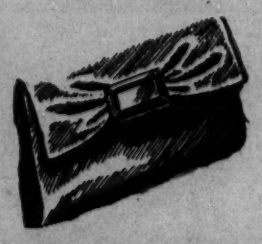
$3.95 to $5.95

Give her a skirt to match her sweaters. We have plain colors, plaids and solids in the newest styles. Popular sizes.



BAGS

$1.98 to $3.50



Women's and Misses

DRESSES . . . $4.95 to $8.95

HOUSE COATS . $3.95 to $8.95

HATS . . . . . $2.98 to $5.95

GLOVES (fabric) $1.69

FLANNEL ROBES $7.95

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . $1.00

Plus Tax

GIVE HIM a NEW SUIT

$22.50 to $33.50

Every man appreciates a fine new suit. See our selection of suits in attractive tweeds and solids—made for long, practical wear. Choose a suit for his "Santa Claus".

Men's LEATHER JACKETS

$12.50 to $14.95

What man wouldn't praise you for a gift so practical as one of these warm, sturdy leather jackets? Zipper style with all wool lining.

Men's

Raincoats . . $9.95 to $12.95

Sweaters . . . $3.95 to $5.95

Jackets $9.89

(Combination Leather & Wool)

Men's

OVERCOATS . . . . . $24.50 to $33.50

WORK SHOES . . . . . $2.98 to $6.95

DRESS OXFORDS . . . . . $4.95 to $8.95

KID DRESS GLOVES . . . . . $2.98 to $3.95

NECKWEAR . . . . . 55c to $1.00

SILK and WOOL SCARFS . . . . . $1.69 to $2.98

DRESS SOX . . . . . 25c to 59c

Boys'

Leather Jackets $10.95

Suits . . . . . $7.95 to $12.50

Jackets $7.95

(Combination Leather & Wool)

Sweaters . . . . $1.98 to $3.95

TOYS

Large Assortment All Sizes

Dolls 1.29 to $6.95

Doll Beds and Cradles $2.98 to $3.50

Ironing Board Sets 59c & $1.00

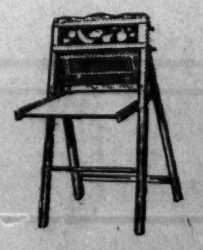
Toy Trains with six cars $2.49

Toy Cars 29c-49c-$1.00

Games . . 25c to $1.00

Toy Guns $1-$1.98-$2.98

Tea Sets $1.00



BLACKBOARDS

$1.69 to $2.98

PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY

WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE

REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY

WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Tom Howard tries to hold his three zany comic foils, Harry McNaughton, Lulu McConnell and George Shelton, in line as they go all out to prove that "It Pays To Be Ignorant" over WBIG CBS tonight at 9:00 o'clock. Mad melodic moments are provided by Nat Norwick's men of notes.

Gene Autry makes a guest appearance with "Those Websters" in the comedy episode entitled, "Drugstore Cowboy" at 9:30 tonight. In the dramatization Autry appears for the Spring City high school's charity show.

A full hour of comedy is heard tonight over WBIG beginning at 10:00 o'clock when Schnozzola Durante and Junior Moore get together on the "Durante-Moore Show". Jeri Sullavan takes care of things in the vocal department backed up by Roy Bargy's orchestra. Howard Petrie announces the program. At 10:30 Danny Kaye and his force take over for the "Danny Kaye Show". Included in the cast are Butterfly McQueen, Everett Sloane, Jim Bacus and Ken Delamr. The orchestra is under the direction of David Terry.

Want to have a bang-up party and still stay within your budget? Then tune in WBIF Saturday morning at 10:30 and listen to Mary Lee Taylor's suggestions for party food—Chocolate Bob Bons and Easy Fruit Cake. Del King will sample the sweets and offer household hints to listeners.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago is the scene of Saturday's football game between Notre Dame and the Great Lakes teams. Ted Husing and his assistant, Jimmy Dolan bring a running account of the game beginning at 2:45. CBS World News is heard at the half.

Diminutive Helen Hayes gives another glowing performance of a dramatic hit over WBIG-CBS Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. Music for the program is arranged and directed by Vladimir Selinsky. Frank Gallop is the program announcer.

More drama is heard at 7:30 when Columbia's First Nighter takes listeners to the Little Theater Off Times Square where Barbara Luddy and Olan Soule are presented in an original play.

Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest offer a half hour of smooth singing on the "Dick Haymes Show" Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock. The 31-piece orchestra is under the baton of Gordon Jenkins. Frank Martin announces.

Jessica Dragonette, star of the "Saturday Night Serenade", is on a bond tour and so this week's program, heard at 9:45 over WBIG, is capably handled by Hollis Shaw. Serenade regulars heard on the program include Bill Perry, The Serenaders and Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.

Highlight of Sunday's "Stradivari Orchestra" program is "Trepak" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite". Paul Lavalle conducts the orchestra which will also be heard in selections of Smetana, Romberg, Rodgers and Gounod. Harrison Knox is heard as vocal soloist.

The Nazi war criminal trials in Nuernberg, Germany, are reported Sunday at 5:45 p.m. by William L. Shirer, CBS correspondent, who is on the scene.

Baby Snooks (Fanny Brice) continues to harrass the Daddy (Hanley Stafford) on Sunday's "Baby Snooks Show" at 6:30 p.m. over WBIG.

"Blondie Nurses A Black Eye" on Sunday's "Blondie" episode over WBIG at 7:30 p.m. The role of Blondie is handled by Penny Singleton, that of Dagwood by Arthur Lake. Tommy Cook is heard as the Bumstead's son, Alexander and Hanley Stafford takes the part of J. C. Dithers.

James Melton, Star Theater host, welcomes a surprise guest to the program Sunday night at 9:30. Others to be heard on the entertaining half hour include Annamary Dickey, the Lyn Murray Singers and David Broekman's orchestra.

The Vox Poppers, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, take WBIG-CBS listeners on a shopping tour of New York City's big department stores Monday at 8:00 p.m. on the "Vox Pop" program.

"Blood On The Sun," starring James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney who played in the screen version, is Lux Radio Theater's dramatization Monday night at 9:00 o'clock. The orchestra is directed by Lou Silvers.

Fashion Frock of the Week

A "LIDDLE MIDDLE"

Interest is centered at the waistline this fall. And there's a good reason for it. Style news began to come out of Paris just about the time the G.I.'s were going in. And both carried enthusiastic reports of the doll-sized waistline of the Parisienne beauties. The G.I. expressed his approval with a long, low whistle. And American designers concentrated attention on the waistline in their styles for the new season.

Here's a clever bit of magic in wool jersey. Fashion Frocks' magician-designer used an elasticized midriff to make a waistline disappear into thin air! Broad shoulders, a bloused bodice, and full skirt aid the waist-disappearing act. And full-cut sleeves, deep and winged at the armholes and fit to the waist on an elasticized band, are part of Fashion's softening-up process.

PICK-UPS from Ceasar Cone School

On November 15th, which was Book Week, the first grade at Ceasar Cone school gave the story of "Little Black Sambo". The characters were as follows: Becky Dawn Moore announced the characters.

Bobby Garner — Black Jumbo; Louise Kuirkins — Black Mumbo; William Council—Black Sambo; Larry Poteat, Ronald Burton, David Nance, and Benny Shropshire were the four tigers.

Benny Shropshire, 1609 16th street, who is in Miss Myrick's room had a birthday November 13th. Also Jerry Dean Varner, 1305 11th street on November 28th. Both boys are seven years old.

Thursday, November 15, Ceasar Cone school was opened to the parents. In honor of them the 3rd grades gave a program. About 50 parents were present.

The terrarium in Miss Schiffman's fourth grade has roused a great deal of interest throughout the school. Animals living in it at present are: turtles, snails and a fresh-water clam. One of the turtles is owned by Edgar Fitchett. The clam was brought by Harold Moore. Bill Watkins has charge of feeding the animals each day. The committee that brought in the various plants and helped arrange them in the terrarium was composed of the following: Bill Watkins, Homer Simpson, Benny Watson, Bobby Lee Brady and Edgar Fitchett.

We were glad to have these parents visit Room 7, third grade, last week: Mrs. Waldo McGee, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Charlie Lineberry, Mrs. Ernest Varner, Mrs. W. T. Moore and Mrs. Henry King.

Peggy Smith, Mary Ellen McNeil, Joyce Branson and Terry Stevens staying after school are helping Miss Yates classify and put the big shipment of new books on the shelves in the library. Patsy Ann Saunders opens the library every morning. Leatrice Yow, Rita Bumgarner and Audrey Smith help the above girls read the shelves once a week. Rita Bumgarner stamps the books for children who check them out while Joyce Branson and Mary Ella McNeil check on the books brought back by our seventh grade.

Miss Yates' seventh grade is studying South America in Georgraphy. So far we have studied Argentina, Brazil. They decided to make a border on there subjects. The pupils drew the pictures with Rita Ann Bumgarner and Donald Smith in charge. Joyce Branson and Martha Haynes drew a coffee plantation; Doris Soloman and Patsy Ann Saunders drew a pasture of cattle. Jerry Hinshaw drew nitrate; Rita Ann Bumgarner drew the Christ of the Andes; Donald Smith drew the Bay of Rio de Janerio; Frank Smith and Billy Wheeler drew an oil field; Audrey Smith and Jeanette Brown drew a rubber plantation; Julius Oakley drew a wheat field, The flags of South America were drawn by different pupils Ruth Teague was in charge of them.

Miss Grubbs room met on Friday, November 9, and organized a South American club: The following officers were elected: president, Frances Griffin; vice-president, Marie Sizemore; secretary, Oralee Beverly; and Treasurer, Jeanette Williamson. The room was divided into thirteen committees, each committee studying a different South American country. It was decided that each member bring two cents a week dues.

The boys and girls who have special jobs in one room besides Harold Owens, Jerry Hinshaw, Billy Wheeler, Billy Moore and Richard Owens, who are patrolmen are: hall monitors: Vivian Michael, Lorene Johnson and Ruth Teague. Jack Wheeler carries down the morning report and calls the sick. For the month of November and December, Rita Bumgarner is reading the Bible in the mornings. Patsy Saunders was elected to read the scripture during September and October. Tommy Russell and Donald Smith are to dust the erasers for two months.

For Book Week, Miss Otwell's second grade gave a litte play, the "Boy Who Did Not Like Books". The fairies and book children made him change his mind. Jerry Owens was the boy, Martha Danny, Sara Jane Hipp and Sylvia Staufeld were fairies in the play.

Ace Reporters Hopeful After Tour Of Plants

Saw 60 Factories In 23 Cities On Flying Reconversion Trip

By JAMES PRESTON

After 32 days of searching inquiry in 60 factories and 23 major American cities, 16 of the nation's top-rank reporters have completed a flying tour of the country with "a fair grasp of management's problems" in getting the assembly lines of peace rolling again.

Summing up findings for his colleagues, Stanton Delaphane, Pulitzer Prize winner of The San Francisco Chronicle, said in a post-tour press conference in Washington:

"In all cases we found management agreed on one thing: America is due for years of abundant living and without inflation, if labor strife can be settled and the Government will set prices so materials suppliers can contract safely to deliver to manufacturers.

Many Interviews

"Besides the plant operations, top executives of all the companies were available to us for interviews that went deep into company policies on wages, hours, prices and competition."

The newsmen went into the deep South, the Middle West, the West Coast and the industrial East—into plants of the oil companies, airplane manufacturers, the steel companies and the rubber industry and into smaller plants with varied and complicated reconversion problems.

Principally they wanted to know, after completing the tour, whether industry will get price relief, and whose is the responsibility for ending the crucial wave of strikes.

They heard OPA Administrator Bowles say that "we have to get back to a free economic competitive system as fast as we can," and Commerce Secretary Wallace say he believed unemployment would peak at six to eight million by next spring.

And they heard President Ira Mosher, of the National Assn. of Manufacturers which arranged the flying tour for the correspondents, disagree with Wallace and say:

"If nothing is allowed to interfere seriously with the reconversion program—and that covers a wide field as, for instance, the national pricing policy system of controls, and labor strife—then in my opinion there will be no excuse for unemployment figures reaching any such total at all."

U. S. Mills Produce Spun-Rayon Fabrics Cheaper Than England, Mission Reports

New York—U. S. textile manufacturers can produce spun-rayon fabrics cheaper than England, according to a British rayon mission report appearing in Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication. This finding parallels a previous British cotton mission report which showed the U. S. produces cotton fabrics cheaper than England.

"For lower relative costs in the United States, there are two principal reasons: more extensive use of new machinery embodying the most up-to-date improvements, and more scientific utilization of labor," the magazine states.

"In the case of a similar type spun-rayon yarn—1/25s 50%-50% viscose-acetate mixture—the wage cost per pound at spindle point for U. S. mills is approximately 100 percent higher than for the same yarn in British mills. Yet the expense cost per pound for the same yarn is approximately 5 percent lower in the U. S. than in Britain. In the comparison the U. S. wage cost accounts for 60 percent of the total yarn cost while in Britain the proportion was only 42 percent.

LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

WAITING?

A farmer friend of mine, accompanied by small son, took his well-used truck and drove over the river to the county seat on a recent wet Saturday. He did the week's shopping, treated the boy to a "western" and started home; but no! The road was under rising water on both sides of the bridge. Returning to town he engaged a night's lodging and tried to telephone home.

Service on his party line had grown steadily worse since Pearl Harbor, especially on rainy days. Now the instrument at his ear crackled like cold breakfast food and the ringing signal suggested Central America. He feared the worst. Strangers menaced him, wanting something — the telephone maybe. At last the operator cut in with her impersonal "Waiting?"—and the farmer exploded.

Congressmen Likewise

Most people have had such experiences. They seem to overtake us easily when we're waiting for advice from home. Congressmen in Washington know the feeling well. I am told. They, most of all public servants, want to hear from home. They don't consider themselves rulers, merely units out of far-away communities, hand-picked to represent their neighbors who elected them.

Most of our legislators are competent and eloquent; handle their work well, but they want to be faithful representatives. Not pretending to know all the answers, they try earnestly to get word from the electorate. Pressure groups menace them, wanting something—their votes maybe. Their deliberations are belittled by frantic executives saying "Waiting? Why the delay?"

What's Your Pleasure?

What do you think about paying $25 a week for 26 weeks to Tom, Dick and Harry? Do you favor America's helping the Russians build bigger and better atomic bombs? How do you feel on the subject of compulsory military training? Do you believe Congress should guarantee government jobs for all unemployed? Your representative would really like to know your wishes in these matters.

Hon. Carter Manasco and a score more congressmen recently listened to testimony for more than 30 days on the question of guaranteed jobs. They invited every citizen with an idea on the subject to come and testify and especially urged many to appear. They were most liberal with time for preparation and time to testify. The House Committee on Executive Expenditures deserved much credit and took plenty of planning for that cautious job.

Genuine Cooperation

It was just a year ago now that sixty citizens of Batesville, Ark., met voluntarily to study a piece of proposed legislation about to be considered by the House committee of which their Washington representative was a member. They deliberated thoughtfully, reached a conclusion and mailed Hon. Wilbur D. Mills a brief statement of their wishes and a list of their names.

I wish the back-home friends of every congressman in Washington would hold such a meeting soon on one or more vital, national issues. It would twist the lever from the hand of pressure groups. It would clear the atmosphere along the Potomac. It would strengthen the morale of Congress which is the individual citizen's only citadel from oppression.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

—By Tupe—

VICTORY HAIR-DOS OFFERED BY THE COIFFURE CREATION COUNCIL:
DEEP WAVE UPSWEEP
THE BACKSWEEP
FOR THE MORE MATURE WOMAN
NOW ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS COME IN FOURSOMES--- FOR BRIDEGROOM AS WELL AS BRIDE.
WHEN X-RAY WAS DISCOVERED, NEWSPAPERS SUGGESTED WE MIGHT SOLVE THE SECRET OF THE SOUL.
A FAIRFAX, MINN. ONION WEIGHED ONE POUND, FOUR OUNCES, WAS 15 INCHES AROUND.
IN LOS ANGELES, A HUMMING BIRD FEEDS BIRDLETS IN ONE NEST, THEN FLIES TO SIT ON EGGS IN ANOTHER.

Money saved in Vicory Loan Bonds is equivalent to cash on hand that grows constantly, after the first year, for nine years. At maturity these bonds are worth 33⅓ persent more than your original investment.

MONUMENTS
GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Owner
P. O. Box 2219 —:— Phone 3-1101
Located two miles out of Greensboro on Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

Well-Managed Service

The average person is totally unaware of the countless details of a well-managed funeral service. The wise procedure is to choose a reliable funeral director in advance of need. Humphries Funeral Home will merit your confidence in every respect.

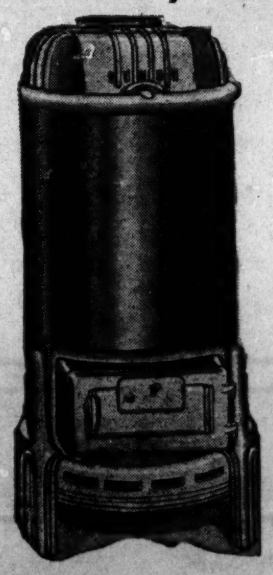
HUMPHRIES FUNERAL HOME
301 Church St. Dial 4135
Raymond P. Humphries H. L. Blue, Jr.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

National
Today - Saturday
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
—in—
"BULL FIGHTERS"
Also Chapter 14
"Monster and The Ape"
Sunday - Monday
"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
with
George Sanders
Dona Reed-Hurd Hatfield
Tuesday - Wednesday
"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
with
Wm. Bendix

Lay-a-Way "His" Xmas
Present Now—
The Time Is Short!
JOHNSON & AULBERT
"THE MAN'S STORE"

At **Rhodes-Perdue**



MAGAZINE MODEL CERAMIC LINED
HEATER
$59.50
Fuel is fed from top into combustion chamber. Capacity is for 100 lbs. of fuel. Fire can be held for long periods of time without refueling.
Terms 33⅓% Cash -- $1.25 Weekly
Rhodes-Perdue
313 SOUTH GREENE ST.

Dress up for the Holidays . . .
In a Warm All Wool
CHESTERFIELD
From The Fashion Shop

$19.95 to $29.95
See these lovely coats in sizes 9 to 20, 38 to 44 -- at prices you can afford.
FASHION SHOP
308 S. ELM ST. PHONE 3-1155

Our Plan . . .

The charges affixed to our services are plainly displayed as one cost. The merchandise selected, plus the complete use of our Home, Chapel, Equipment, and services of personnel, are included in one reasonable expense. We have no extra charge.

HANES Funeral Home
401-403 W. MARKET ST. DIAL 5158
GREENSBORO

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Gifts for the Family at Low, Low Prices!

For Holiday Home Wear

Seersucker

Brunch Coats

3.98

Easy to slip into, always fresh-looking! Wrap-around style with tie-back slash, one pocket. Yellow or white backgrounds with gay floral designs. Sizes 38 to 44.

White Cotton Shantung

Uniforms

2.29

Ideal for Technicians
Dietitians
Waitresses, Maids,
Beauticians

Short sleeves, square neckline, and button down the side-front. One handy pocket, set-in belt. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

Warm Sleeping Tots' Outing

Pajamas

1.30

Tots are cozy in bed or out in these cute outing pajamas with Bo-Peep design. Drop seat with front tie sash, long sleeves. Double stitched seams. Blue or Pink. Sizes 2 to 8.

Wrap your Christmas Baby in a cozy

Baby Bunting

3.98

A nice gift for your holiday baby! Keep him sung in this warm baby bunting that buttons up the front and has a detachable hood for extra protection. Pink or blue. 75% cotton, 25% wool.

Tots Love Their Warm

Quilted Robes

3.39

Pretty and Perky!

An adorable robe for your little sweetheart! Front tie-sash, turned-back notched collar. Pink floral print on white. Sizes 2 and 3.

Popular Choice of Little Fellows

Pullover Sweaters

2.29

Every boy, big or little, likes sweaters, especially these bright plaids combined with solid color sleeves and waistband. V neck. 75% cotton, 25% wool. Blue, red, rust. Sizes 26, 28, 30.

A Man Really Enjoys These

Gift Slippers

5.50

A real contribution to a man's home comfort! Easy on-the-feet kindskin with soft padded leather sole that gives long faithful wear. Fleecy lining. Black. Sizes 7 to 11.

For the Girl with an Eye for Style and Comfort

"Bedtimers"

1.79

Kleinert's Cotton Chenille Scuffs

As Advertised in Mademoiselle

Pretty Holiday Frocks to Please the Little Miss

Girls' Print Dresses

1.40

To Wear At Home or School

Give her a new dress for Christmas! These attractive cotton prints have short sleeves, tie-back sashes, and round collars trimmed with eyelet lace. Gored front with pleat. Rose and blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' KNIT PAJAMAS

Girls sleep warm in these long-sleeved two-piece pajamas with sung-fitting ankles and cuffs. Elastic waist. Crew neckline. Yellow or blue. Sizes 4 to 12.

2.19

Girls Always Go for These!

Boxy Slip-ons

2.98

Favorite style in sweaters—the boxy slip-on 100% wool, soft and warm, and with crew neck. Six gorgeous colors—red, royal blue, dark green, yellow, melon, and orchid. Sizes 7 to 14.

She Never Has Too Many

Anklets

35c

Genuine English rib with turn-down cuff. Mercerized cotton. White, yellow, brown, blue, red. Sizes 8 to 10½.

A Practical Welcome Gift

Umbrellas

4.98

Good-looking waterproofed rayon in solid colors—black, red, green, wine, brown — with decorative plastic handle.

Fascinators!

The Ideal Holiday Gift

1.59

This fascinator will see her through the holidays in fine style! It protects her from wind and weather and keeps her hair in place. In merry-making colors—Yellow, aqua, copen; pink, white. Others 1.59.

Make Her Dreams Come True!

Give Her a Handsome, Flattering

FUR COAT

A Gift that Brings Her Lasting Pleasure!

Beautiful Sable-Dyed Coney Fur Coat

$59.50

Plus tax

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Luxury at Low Cost
Wear it fitted or Boxy

Let her know it's really Christmas! Give her this beautiful Coney coat, twin-styled to wear fitted or boxy. It has long smooth-flowing lines that make her look lovely and elegant. Full sleeves with deep turned back cuffs. Fully lined with durable rayon satin.

Choose for Her a Striped Sable-Dyed CONEY Fur Coat

$49.50

Plus tax

Another handsome fur coat with graceful, flattering lines, designed to win compliments for her! Tuxedo style with turnback cuffs and becoming shawl collar. Full-length rayon satin lining with windbreaker sleeves for extra warmth and comfort.

Sizes 12 to 20, 33 to44

CAROLINA'S CHRISTMAS STORE

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro THRIFT BASEMENT

The Better Greensboro Has the Best Store

Use Meyer's Convenient Lay Away

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

BACKLOGS

WITH THE COMING OF COLD WEATHER IN THE OLD DAYS, FAMILY LIFE CENTERED AROUND THE HEARTHSTONE AND A PROPER BACKLOG, CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR ITS SIZE AND LASTING QUALITIES, WAS THE BEST ASSURANCE OF WARMTH AND CONTENTMENT FOR ALL THROUGHOUT THE WINTER.

SO TODAY WE SPEAK OF FINANCIAL "BACKLOGS"—BACKLOGS OF VICTORY BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, WHICH GIVE US A CONTINUING SENSE OF WELL-BEING TODAY AND SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE.

Difference Between "Currently and Fully" Insured Explained

In North Carolina there are over 3,000 widows, with minor children, who are receiving benefits by reason of the fact that the deceased husband in each case was "currently insured" under the Social Security Act.

Mr. W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro field office explained that: Special provision is made for the widow of a wage earner who has young children in her care. The man, who has worked in covered employmen, at least part of the time, in each of six calendar quarters (earnjng not less than $50 in each quarter) during the past 12 quarters (3 years) of his life, and dies leaving a widow with one or more of his children, under 18, is said to be "currently insured". His widow and children may claim monthly benefits under the Social Security Act, just the same as though he had died "fully insured".

In case a worker, who was currently insured (or fully insured) dies, leaving no survivors entitled to monthly benefits, a lump-sum death payment can be made to certain relatives, or to the person who paid the funeral expenses.

Payments to any other class of recipients are based upon wage records of workers who were fully insured. A fully insured worker is one who was employed in a job, covered by the law, for some time in at least half of the calendar quarters elapsing between January 1, 1937 (when the law went into effect) and the quarter in which he died or reached age 65. For example: Take the case of a worker, who died in September of this year. Between January 1, 1937 and the last calendar quarter of 1945, 34 calendar quarters have elapsed. If the deceased wage earner's record shows that he worked during 17 of those quarters (half of 34) and earned $50 or more in each of the quarters, he is said to be "fully insured".

A widow, age 65 or over, is eligible for monthly payments of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance if her husband was fully insured when he died. Retired wage earners must be fully insured in order to receive benefits. In some cases, aged parents, who survive fully insured wage earners, are eligible for benefits. These are men and women, 65 years old or more, who were dependent upon the deceased son or daughter, at the time the wage earner died—fully insured.

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They're rarin' to go! Toughest two-man team on the range!

2. Gloria Jean
—in—
"DESTINY"
with ALAN CURTIS

* * * *

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Robert Young
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"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
with LARRAINE DAY - ANN HARDING
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Need Continuing For Clothing For Overseas Relief

By Christmas approximately 25,000,000 children, men and women in the liberated countries overseas will have received clothing donated by the American people in the United National Clothing Collection of last spring. But 25,000,000 is only a small percentage of the destintute, homeless and looted people of Europe, the Philippines and the Far East.

Devastation and want in those lands are on so vast a scale as to be almost beyond our comprehension. Millions there are even now inadequately clad for winter weather, for health and for self-respect. It is estimated that in China alone 200,000,000 people need clothing.

Among these threadbare millions, there are people of every age and from every walk of life—new-born babes, school boys and girls, aged farm couples, the village choir master, the woman who went out sewing, office clerks, doctors, teachers, young mothers sick and fear-haunted ex-prisoners of war, the nearly hopeless wrecks from slave labor camps, and even newly elected big city officials. Most of them live and work in unheated rooms, for fuel, too, is still acutely scarce.

In the bomb-gutted, ruin-strewn lands, peace alone could not bring an end to the war-created shortages in raw material, yard goods, clothing, shoes and bedding. The shipments of clothing that Americans donated were not nearly enough to go around. Yet as these war-sufferers try to rebuild their factories and their lives, they need clothes for courage, protection and survival.

These people are not asking you to give them Utopia—but only serviceable things like your old coat—the one with the frayed edges but a warm lining, or the baby blankets so long stored away. Without the help of these people you and I will never get even an approximation of Utopia. Without their help, there will be no peace for our children.

The clothes which were hanging useless in American homes last year and which were gathered together in the nation-wide clothing collection and shipped overseas by UNRRA have made the difference between a hoped-for Happy New Year and no new year at all for many hundreds of thousands of our fellow men overseas—A coat and a pair of shoes—the difference between despair and renewed faith—A baby's blanket—the difference between a Christmas to celebrate and an empty house.

Here are some letters these people have written to You:

"We are very happy to have received your gift of clothing and we thank you very much, as we have been bereft of all our linen, furniture and other belongings. This is not gay at our ages—63 and 69—after working all our lives."

"My husband and I are deeply touched by the kindness shown by our American friends who have felt pity for our sufferings and have wanted to soften them by relieving our distress. It is with a heart very moved that we address our thanks to the generous and devoted donors. We shall preserve forever a great and eternal gratitude."

"We are five teachers belonging to the same family and were totally bombed out. Not a single thing were we able to save. I cannot possibly express to you the joy and happiness that the sight of your clothes brought to the whole family. It is great and noble to give aid in this way to those who have lost all, and to do it so generously."

These "thank-you" letters are from a town in France. Can you read them without a lump coming into your throat? Aren't you glad now that you gave your bundle of used clothing to the United National Clothing Collection last spring?

It was a friendly thing we Americans did—the sharing of what we could spare. It was a token of our good will.

In the Victory Clothing Collection we have the chance to befriend many more boys and girls and men and women—as we have befriended 25,000,000.

When you send a gift to a friend you enclose good wishes. Contributors to the Victory Clothing Collection are encouraged to enclose a friendly message with their gift of clothing.

A Statement About UNRRA
(United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration)

UNRRA is the international agency set up by countries comprising United Nations "to plan, coordinate, administer or arrange for the administration of measures for relief of victims of war in any area under the control of any of the United Nations through the provision of food, fuel, clothing, shelter and other basic necessities, medical and other essential services."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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● CLEANER WAX . . A cleaner for painted woodwork, walls, Venetian blinds, leather, all painted surfaces.
● FLOOR CLEANER . . Safe, odorless for removing old wax, dirt, smears — from hardwood, tile, linoleum floors.
● KLENZ-AID . . For dishwashing, laundering, bath fixtures. Eliminates tub rings. Makes any soap a better soap. Softens water, saves soap.

By Carl L. Biemiller

The frontiers were gone, they said. Industrial expansion was ended in America. There would never again be any great new industries to employ vast segments of the population; even the population was about to decline. From here on our Government would have to "compensate" for the fact that private business could not support full employment.

That's what they said in the Thirties, wrapping the package up in the theory of "economic maturity". They used it to excuse increasing doses of Federal spending. It became the supporting doctrine of a permanent Government deficit.

Major Advances

But something slipped. The maturity economists failed to sell the theory to the boys in the laboratories. They couldn't quite make it stick in management circles. They couldn't get the medical scientists and the engineers to listen attentively. So while the press agents for an "all grown up" and "stagnant" America played a dirge for the "nation that was," this land that is come up with radar, sulfa drugs, jet-propelled planes and a hundred major advances which promise ever higher living standards and more jobs than ever.

And just to dramatize the task, industrial science touched off the atom bomb and blew the frontiers of mankind out beyond the furthest star at the same time that it rocked the "mature economy" theory into enduring coma.

No Final Achievement

You see, what the economic malcontents and savants of static forgot was that to be an American is to be an automatic expansionist!

What was good enough for grandpa's generation isn't good enough for grandpa today or for grandpa's children's children. You can't make "maturity" stick as a yardstick for economic life among people who won't ever admit that their brains and energies have reached "final" achievement.

That's why, when industry says it intends to supply 30 per cent more jobs than in the last year of prewar peace, America can believe it—and feel reasonably certain that industry is, if anything, underestimating a bit.

CRADLE COUNSEL

By Meredith M. Redhead

Providing Proteins

Protein is the humpty-dumpty antidote in your baby's body. It is the builder, the repairer, the maintenance man. Protein is the material of which the body's every tiny cell is, for the most part, composed. Without protein no tissue could be formed and there would be no life. This vital element is not a one-time worker either. Throughout the life of the body it is called on time and dagain—to meet growth needs, and to renew and rebuild worn out or damaged tissue.

While he's still bassinet-bound, your baby will get into a minimum of mischief requiring repair. But as soon as he starts foraging on all fours, he's bound to meet with many bumps, cuts, and bruises. When this occurs, protein rushes to the rescue and begins mending the damages at once. It will be this way his whole life through. Of course, the amount of protein he needs will vary as he goes through life. Right now, his pint-sized body makes more demands on protein than it will when his full growth has been attained. Adult protein needs are limited to replacing and maintaining tissue. But infants need quantities of protein to build bigger, better bodies.

All proteins are not alike. Some sources of protein, such as milk, eggs, and meat, are excellent tissue builders. While vegetable proteins are not so good at this. Fortunately baby's first food, milk, supplies him with a good protein right off—a protein perfect for his new-born needs. As he grows and kicks and coos, his protein requirements become increasingly demanding. And the supplementary foods, which doctors suggest adding early to your baby's diet, fulfill this increasing protein-demand very well. Egg yolk, for instance, and the convenient strained meat soups, obtainable today in glass and cans, are a wonderfully rich source of desirable protein, will supply baby with important quantities of this daily food essential.

Mfrs. Warn Of $15 Billion In Price Boosts

Proposed Bill To Hike Minimum Hour Wage Called Inflationary

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8—Fifteen billion dollars will have to be added to the price tags of American merchandise and to individual's tax bills if Congress enacts pending legislation to boost the present 40-cent hourly minimum wage to 65 cents an hour immediately, 70 cents next year and 75 cents the following year.

This warning from the National Association of Manufacturers, whose 14,000 members employ four out of every five manufacturing wage earners in the country, has sobered the members of the House Labor Committee which is considering the proposed Pepper minimum wage bill.

The NAM emphasized that industry believes in high wages, but that "increases in wages which are not accompanied by increases in productivity can do neither labor nor the country any good whatsoever."

Inflation Danger

The manufacturers also warned of the dangers of inflation inherent in the bill, pointing out that its effect would be disastrous to those who depend on fixed incomes of whose wages cannot readily be raised—pensioners, Government employees, schoolteachers, policemen, librarians, firemen, nurses.

"You cannot dump $15 billion of artificially created purchasing power into our economy without having inflation," the NAM said. "and 85,000,000 persons who patriotically bought war bonds could not have their payments in fixed dollars increased, nor could 45,000,000 depositors in banks.

"There are 70,000,000 life insurance policy holders whose contracts are payable in fixed dollar amounts. Those amounts will not be increased, even though the dollars are worth far less than the dollars which paid the premiums."

Polio Is Everyman's Enemy, Bing Declares

The war against infantile paralysis is a war in which all peoples of all nations have a common foe, Bing Crosby, screen and radio star and national chairman of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation national 1945 appeal, said today in an appeal for contributions.

"Wars among nations always end but the fight against diseas is an unending battle in which all mankind has a common interest," said Crosby, who is directing the campaign to raise $5,000,000 to expand the work of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse famous for her discovery of a revolutionary treatment for infantile paralysis.

"The war against infantile paralysis, the crippling disease, is a war in which all peoples of all nations are fighting together against a common foe," Crosby said.

Strikes Everywhere

"Infantile parlysis has no particular battlefront; it has no particular foe. It attcks the White, the Negro, or the Yellow man; Protestant, Catholic or Jew; the strong as well as the weak. It strikes without warning. It may strike in one section of our nation today and another tomorrow. It may strike simultaneously in many parts of the nation, in many parts of the world.

"Tomorrow it may hit your community, your family or yourself.

"The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation 1945 appeal is being conducted so we can wage an all out war against infantile paralysis and just as wars among nations cost money so do wars upon disease. If we are to win the battle against infantile paralysis, there must be money for research, there must be funds for the treatment of those who fall victim to its ravages."

Establish Local Clinic

Crosby emphasized that one-half of the funds raised in each of the 48 states where the drive is being conducted will remain in the state to carry on local campaigns against the disease, to finance training of Kenny technicians for clinics throughout the country and to finance treatment of the stricken.

Funds also will be used, Crosby said, to:

Enlarge the Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Carry on extensive research as to the causes of the disease.

Provide periodical study courses for physicians and technicians.

Perpetuate and extend the scope and benefits of the Kenny Institute not only in the United States but throughout the world.

Lessen ravages of the crippling disease.

Work of Altruism

"Elizabeth Kenny's work has been a work of altruism," Crosby said. "She accepts no fees or salary from her work. Her only reward is the realization that she has brought happiness back into the lives of countless persons.

"I realize that the people of America have been called upon to contribute to many worthwhile ventures during the trying years of the war. We have won that war through the generosity and the unselfishness of the people of America but another war that rages continually remains to be won. The people of America can help win that war too—the war against infantile paralysis—by contributing as generously as their purse permits to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation campaign fund drive."

"Despite every attack upon it, the American people still believe in our system of free enterprise."—Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D.D.

"The Presents Were Layed By The Chimney With Care"

It's here again. Christmas we mean, and for every woman who has finished her Christmas shopping, there are three who are still running around trying frantically to find just what they want, spending more money than they had planned to and getting less for it, only to have some child say on Christmas morn "It's nice, but it's not exactly what I wanted".

However, this year, there's balm in Gilead for late shoppers and last minute remembered names and it comes through the good offices of the Simplicity Pattern company who have designed a line of patterns for the world's most famous family of dolls—Walt Disney's. It's the first time they've ever been available in pattern form and Simplicity has seen to it that they are easy-to-sew and quick too. You'll find each and every one of them so lovable that you'll want to make dozens of them once you start, just to watch the joy spread over the faces of anyone in the pram to prom group that you give them to.

Besides all of their universal charm and winsomeness there's another strong talking point about these dolls and that is, that is most cases they can be made on an almost No-Cost-other-than-the-pattern-price-basis, for they lend themselves to scraps of material you'll find in your sewing basket and odds and ends that eager friends will supply you with.

Take, for instance, the gay caballeros . . . the more color you sew into them . . . the more dashing they'll look. Minnie Mouse would love a patchwork skirt, and Mickey would strut if you made his trousers in rainbow hues. Pluto, Bambi, Dumbo, and Thumper are well-trained animals and they're not too particular about what colors their skins are, and the Three Little Pigs love all colors. Any fabric will serve to make them, and the instructions are easy to follow.

They come packaged three to an envelope, costing only 25c per package, and they are teamed in the following manner: 'The Three Little Pigs', 'Mickey, Minnie and Pluto', 'Bambi, Thumper and Dumbo' and 'The Three Caballeros'.

Start making them today and by Christmas morn you'll have an enchanted mengaterie that will net your children a million dollars worth of ecstasy at less than penny-bank cost.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"They sang and danced and poured out beer."—Capt. L. Dibella, of Chicago, officially reporting on Tokyo geisha girls.

—:—

"I'd like to go back to the South Pole!"—Adm. Richard E. Byrd, home from Japan.

—:—

"The sooner we do away with unnecessary Government regulations and get back to competition the better it will be for the country."—Sen. Hugh Butler, Neb.

—:—

"What would we do with a battleship?"—Aide to Gov. Dewey, offered obsolete U. S. S. New York.

—:—

"The new theory is that the less you work the more you should earn. Even the Russians are not that crazy!"—Leslie Gould, financial editor.

"I was chasing my wife."—R. L. Palmer, Detroit, arrested for speeding.

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